NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT. STEPHEN GROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS. STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor, Wm. B. BATE, of Davidson.

For Electors for the State at Large, J. D. C. ATKINS, of Henry. ROBT. L. TAYLOR, of Wasnington.

For District Electors 1-Robert Burrow, of Carter, 2-S. G. Heiskell, of Knox, M. S. Elkin, of Sumner. 6-J. W. Judd, of Robertson. 7-L. P. Padgett, of Maury. 8-R. P. Cole, of Henry. 10 J. Harvoy Mathes, of Shelby.

State Democratic Executive Committee For the State at large—D. D. Anderson, of Shox; Geo. W. Darden, of Davidson; Jno. 7. Hillsman, of Shelby. First District—John Allison, Jr., of Washagton.
Second District—I f. P. Sullivan, of Knox.
Third District—Jas. Byles, of Warren.
Fourth District—J. A. Trousdale, of Sumhave too much dormant capital here

Pifth District—T. D. Gregory, of Franklin. Sixth District—Chas. W. Tyler, of Montgomery.
Seventh District—R. N. McKay, of Maury.
Kighth District—S. D. Hayes, of Madison.
Ninth District—C. M. Ewing, of Wakley.
Tenth District—C. A. Miller, of Hardeman. COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

about Knoxville, probably not surpass-The Democrats of Montgomery County ed by any in the South. The Univerwill meet in Convention at the Court House sity of Tennessee, located there, is one in Clarksville, on Saturday, July 26, 1884, at 11 o clock, a, m., for the purpose of nomina-ting two candidates for the Legislature, and learning in the country, and the asyappointing delegates to the Floterial, Senalum for the deaf and dumb is a place torial and Congressional Conventions of of great beauty, well adapted to the this District. The Chairman of the various District purpose for which it is designed.

Committees will please see that District meetings are held and delegates sent to this By order of Democratic Excentive Com-CHAS, W. TYLER, Chm. Ciarkaville, July 9, 1884.

TENNESSEE MUGWUMPS.

There are a few prigish fellows in Tennessee who imagine themselves ahead of their day and generation. They have discovered that slavery was wrong, that secession was wrong of acceptance of the nominations tenand that the average Confederate sol- dered them by the Republican con- divine and newspaper correspondent, be charged. clusion that the Democratic party is notes before writing the documents support Cleveland. wrong and that they will demonstrate which they have placed before the ther advanced thought by voting for country; the letters are very nicely

The names of these wise-acres is not subject that one touches lightly the In fact their number could other works up in detail. be represented by the finger ends of any ordinary hand, and they are issues as a God-send, and like Watterworthy of notice only to comment on son and some other cranks, insists on the folly of their position. They are committing the Democratic party to for the Presidency. Buchannan and the converts of Judge Reid, and only free trade. This game can't work, of Tilden were both elected, and that aurehash the teachings of their prophet, course, in the face of the fact that the gers well for Cleveland.

That slavery was ever right no one National Democratic platform has dein this enlightened day will contend; clared for an adjustment of duties for but that the manner of manumiting the protection of American labor, but Southern slaves was as it should have it is easy to understand why the wiley been is an unsettled question that it statesman from Maine should attempt would be altogether unprofitable to to make such an issue paramount in discuss at the present time. That the coming campaign. He not only secession was right was decided knows that the party that advocates against by the wager of battle. The free trade ideas must of necessity be soldiers who fought for it submitted defeated, but he wishes to take out of gracefully to the decision and the very view all personal consideration of the idea of such a thing has long since candidates presented. His record will speech by himself. had its resting place among the graves not bear ventilation, and besides that the of the dead past. What the Confed- Republican party is losing ground on East Tennessee, "When the Demoerate soldiers fought for is a matter of the old issues with which it has here- crats met in convention at Nashville history and impartial posterity will tofore gone before the country. give the subject the justice it deserves.

gentlemen, of whom we are speaking, devoted to abuse of the white people umphantly from Carter to Shelby." have fallen into lies in their deduc- of the South. He waves the bloody tion. Admit all they claim in their shirt in the old familiar way and sheds premises to be correct and there is no some erockodile tears over the cruelly thunder of Frech's battery that he reason furnished for becoming conoppressed black man. He proposes growls about reports of cannonading ond honors, by competent Judges as eviverts to Republicanism at this late day. vigorous measures to bring the out-If nothing more can be said of the rageous Southern Democrats to time, daily press. Never mind, we will of merit will be issued by the Secretary on Republican party except that it is the and would no doubt favor force bills abolition party and opposed to seces- and all species of radical legislation sion it is certainly supported on dead for the purpose. The letters add nothing to the

And that is emphatically true. The Republican party was a party with a gan's will, no doubt, increase the ansurvived it has had no guiding princi- existed in this section. ple but has lived on animosity to the South and a greed for office holding.

THE Tennesseean, a Republican The Democratic party since the war has been the strictly Union party in ville, inquires: "Do those New York which his nomination has been hailed as much as it has sedously opposed all papers love our Southland? Does by the leading business men of the counsectionalism. Its opposition to the rash scheme of the Republicans in enfranchising millions of ignorant blacks before they had been any way and Henry Ward Beecher because prepared to recieve citizenship, was they don't "love our Southland!" Well, founded in wisdom and will so be reneither of these journals or the Brookcorded by the future historian. "Twas lyn parson were ever suspected of any malice to the Southern whites that overweening affection for this part of instigated that diabolical amendment the country, but since they have quit to the constitution and the same spirit has been at the bottom of nearly all the Republican party, which is a kind has announced himself a Cleveland of organized hatred of the South, they the legislation controlled by the Remay have a kind of dawning love for publican party. us. We won't discourage them, any

These progressive gentlemen in Tennessee are unfortunate in not awakening to the righteousness of Republi THE following from Logan's letter canism until the party begun to show of acceptance seems as if he might designs of disintegration and decay. Its sire a repetition of the fraud of 76. old adherents who contended for its and intends to force his way into office principles when it had any, are deserting it, and before the Tennessee realleged frauds in Southern elections cruits get fairly into line the day of he says: its destiny will be over.

national affairs, and though up to this

encourage a repetition of the effort at

TELL IT ALL.

held resolutely to the "revenue only" doctrine and pronounced it the cardinal point, in the party's creed, are ject the interests of an overwhelming planks of the Democratic platform trying to deceive themselves, or their majority of our people, North and south, to the hazards of illegal subverreaders, by garbling a sentence from the tariff plank in the National Democratic platform.

The entire sentence reads as follows: "We, therefore, denounce the the other parties tried to dodge. They principles as to catch votes ... abuses of the existing tariff and subject to the preceeding limitations, we the tariff and finance and other questions of can endorse either." demand that federal taxation shall be tions upon which both parties are exclusively for public purposes and divided in themselves, we are also shall not exceed the needs of the Gov- divided in opinion." ernment economically administered." When the papers above referred to By what means has Mr. Logan de paper is tighting its battle all alone. quote this clause they leave off the termined that Southern negroes are In a recent caricature Puck represents. reference to "the preceding limitation" all Republicans, when such a fact is and begin with the words, "We de not shown by the ballot-box returns? bune, as a boot-black. When a big mand, etc."

It is not the desire of the Chronicle The report in Washington is that to keep alive any strife in Democratic after Cleveland is officially notified Reid drops his box and falling back ranks. To the contrary, we are so of his nomination next week, and aghast exclaims: "Gosh! have I got to anxious for the success of the party indicates his acceptance, ex-Gov. that we hope for the greatest unity Samuel J. Tilden will write him a The big tent of the political circus and concert of action, but we can't letter cordially congratulating him, is now open to the public. The band help remarking on the cheek of these and vouch safing the assurance of has begun to play and the elephant is papers that give so little credit to his cordial support and co-operation tramping round. The statesmen who in the campaign. public intelligence,

KNOXVILLE.

determined to progress.

in that direction.

happy recollections of our visit.

THE LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE.

ded the meeting of the Tennessee Press Association at Knoxville last the Court-house to-day to nominate the only genuine and world-renowned week and was greatly impressed with two candidates for Representatives in jugglers who are now rehearing bethe beauties and manifold attractions of in the lower house of the State Leg- hind the scenes and will be heard from that progressive city. Knoxville has more than doubled the Floterial, Senatorial and Congresits population since the census sional conventions.

year, and now claims to have twenty-The CHRONICLE has no candidat five thousand inhabitants. It is beaufor the nominations to be made, and tifully situated and beautifully built; shall only express the hope that good its streets are wide and adorned with men will be chosen. The south side many handsome buildings, while the of the river would by right be entisurrounding country is very pictu- tled to one of the representatives this of." The Citizen should remember resque. It sets an example time, but we know of no aspirant that the Tennessee tariff plank only worthy of emulation by all Southern from that quarter. Hon. J. W. Jones cities, and shows what can be accom- will probably be re-nominated and plished by a wide-awake community there is plenty of sound timber from which to select the other man.

The rapid growth of Knoxville One thing we would urge on the within the past iew years is to be sole- honest delegates is, that they see to it ly attributed to the building of man- that no machine work is carried on. ufactories and new lines of railroad. The convention should, in its every It is one of the oldest towns in the action, voice the sentiments of the State, and before these enterprises people of the county and not put forth, were undertaken and carried out it in a mechanical way, some cut and had remained at a dead stand-still for dried thing previously agreed to by a nearly half a century. The spirit of ring or clique. The Chronicle does progress brought new life, and the not intend in the remotest way to sugcity has by no means reached the ulti- gest the existence of any ring or ing from the reunion and exhibition at the matum of its greatness; new buildings clique in this county. It simply urare going up, new enterprises are be- ges each delegate to do his duty and have determined to spare no means in maing projected and there are evidences know what he is about while in the king the Second Grand Annual Reunton of of thrift and prosperity on every convention. This vigilance should be the farmers of the Clarksville District an observed in the appointment of delefrom a live town like Knoxville. We in the nomination of candidates.

that could be turned to good account in building up the city. The cities that have ventured in factory building have all succeeded, and the only hope independent candidate for Congress for future greatness in Clarksville lies in the Third district. Mr. Littleton ought to work with the party now. There are some elegant residences He left the State convention because has been substituted in its place is exactly to his way of thinking.

CAMPAIGN POINTERS.

The members of the Press Association can all testify to the hospitality Jim Blaine is a crafty politician but he can't dodge his very vulnerable and general good qualities of the peorecord by getting behind the tariff ple of Knoxville. We were royally treated there, and shall long retain issue. The tattooed spots will show.

he would be preferable to a man who Messrs, Blaine and Logan have both found wanting. been heard from in elaborate letters Moneure D. Conway, the celebrated

such premises they rush to the con- statesmen had evidently compared and is coming home from abroad to ble space and accommodiations, the comdove-tailed into one another, and the It cannot be denied that their pros- will now make acrangements only for flow-

neets for carrying these states are bet- be in sergon. ter than those of the Republicans. Blaine doubtlessly hails the tariff The Democrats have always been successful when they run a bachelor

> Pittsburg has nominated ex-Gov. John P. St. John of Kansas, for President

The dear people of Tennessee want | camping in the mouth of the Cave. to hear a "jint" debate between the two candidates for Governor. It's more interesting than when each fellow comes round and says his little

Bob Taylor tells the natives up in they put their banner in the hands of Loganflikewise touches on the tariff a bald-headed mountain boy, and by The folly that these too progressive but the greater portion of his letter is the grace of God he will carry it tri-

Was the editor of our esteemed contemporary across the way deaf to the wake him up when the good news comes in November.

While our esteemed contemporary, the Nashville Banner, is dilating upon ton. strength of the candidates, and Lothe multifarious meanings of the tariff | Farmers will be allowed to organize spec mission. The legitimate organization tipathy to Republicanism in the plank in the National Democratic died with the performance of that South and prevent any Democrrtic platform, will it please explain to an mission, and the concern that has disaffection that might otherwise have inquiring mind exactly what the Republican utterance on that subject

means? campaign paper published at Nashtrying to predjudice us against Har- pin their faith to the candidate who

Bob White makes the following sug gestion in the last number of the Lebanon Herald: "Cleveland's front name is Stephen. As Brother Beecher man, we suggest to him this text for a sermon: "And Stephen, full of faith and power, did great wonders and miracles among the peopleand they chose Stephen."

favor enumerated by the New York leave at \$10 a, m., and 620 p. a. Witness is the following: "John Kel ly is vehemently opposed to him. So whether elected or not. Speaking of is Ben Butler. The New York Sun a.m., and sp. m. antagonized him, and now swallows The first day will be devoted to the exhihis nomination with an ugly grimace. "Under this system minorities actu- Whenever Kelley, Butler and the Sun ally attempt to direct the course of unite in disliking a man, it is pretty time success has not attended their safe to infer that he is to an unusual confermation and five per cent will Cincinnati Enquirer telling some very Some Democratic newspapers that efforts to elect a President, yet success extent worthy of public confidence." has been so perilously imminent as to

The New York Weekly Witness is each quadrennial election, and to sub- hard to please. It declares that "the may be divided into three classesgood, bad and buncombe. In this particular it is very much like the THE Independent Republicans Republican platform, both being insay: "Upon the practical questions of and we fail to see how christian men

> Since all the New York papers of any note have deserted the Republican party except the Tribune, that Whitelaw Reid, the editor of the Tritattooed arm pulls back a curtain and hands out a terribly dirty pair of boots do all this by myself?"

constitute the actors in this show are

loing some grand and lofty tumbling for the amusement of the spectators; The Democrats of Montgomery but the best thing on the programme, county will assemble in convention at ladies and gentlemen, is the tricks of islature, and to appoint delegates to later in the performance.

The Pulaski Citizen sententiously suggests that "it would be eminently appropriate to haul down the tariff plank in the Tennessee platform. The national party decided that American industries must be fostered, labor proproposed to live until the national convention should speak, and has expired by the statute of limitations, as

under l yr, old.
under l yr, old.
of any age.
Best cow 3 yrs, old and over.
i l yr, under l yr, old.
under l yr, old.
under l yr, old.

" " under l yr, old.
" of any age.
Best herd, I buil and 3 or more cov

HEREFORDS,

POLLED ANGUS.

MILK COWS. Best milk cow any breed or grade, 6 years

old and over.

Rost mile cow any breed or grade, I years old and under 6.

Dest milk cow any breed or grade, 2 years old and under 4.

COPSWOLDS.

SOUTHDOWNS.

SHEEP.

Best ram, any age.
Best ewe, any age.
Best ewe lamb.
Best ram and 8 of his produce to decide the award.

Best ram, any age.
Best ram lamb.
Best ewe any age.
Dest ewe lamb.
Best ram and 3-of his produce, to

SHEOPSHIRES.

ANGORA GOATS.

Best flock, buck and two or more ewes.

HOGS.

BERKSHIELS.

Best boar 2 yrs, old and over.

" " 1 yr, " " under 2.

" " 6 mos. " " " 12 mont!

" sow 2 yrs. " " over.

" " 1 yr, " " under 2.

" " 6 mos." " " 12 mont!

" pair ples under 6 months.

POLAND CHINA.

" i year " under 2.
" 6 mos, old and under 2.
" 6 years old and over.

" I year old and under 2.
" 6 mos, old and under 12 me pair pigs and under 6 months.

CHESTER WHITES,

liest boar 2 years old and over.

" I year " " under 2.

" 6 mos. " under I2 months
" sow 2 years old and over.
" I year " " under 2.

" 6 mos. " " under 12 months.

CHRISHTERS.

pair pigs under 6 months

lest sow any age, lest pair of pigs under six months,

Best peck, one variety. Best half bushel three varieties,

Best peck, one variety, Best peck, three varieties.

Best peek, any variety,

hay rake.

farm cart.

native marble.

buggy. barouche or carriage,

display of carriages and buggles, display of furniture or cabinet work, display of dressed dumber, three feet

display of ornamental building terial.

100 brick, building stone prepared for use,

DEMOCRATS and Democratic news-

papers should stop discussing the tariff

selves. Senator Pugh, Editor Colyar

should save them till after the cam-

paign. The platform does demand a

revision of the tariff; a tariff for rev-

enue only is not declared for in words

be so arranged as to promote the

healthy growth of American indus-

tries, and that all reduction of taxes

must be accomplished without depri-

ving American labor of the ability to

compete with foreign labor. That

much is clear. No more pronounced

views either way could have been

adopted at Chicago, because the con-

vention was about evenly divided.

ise of victory if the chronic growlers

continue to distort the platform into

expressing their extreme views either

GIORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND, a well

writes over the pseudonym "Gath,"

indecent stories about Goy, Cleveland,

"Gath's" reputation has been made by

the readable manner in which he

dresses up sensational lies. The En-

quirer, as everybody knows, is owned

and conducted by a disreputable char-

acter named Johnny McClean, and is

a kind of un-illustrated Police Ga-

moral character coming from such a

source and through such a channel

are not likely to receive much ere-

dence. The fact that Cleveland in his

race for Governor of New York was

voted for by a great many Republi-

cans on purely moral grounds is a

sufficient refutation of such charges,

ette. Slanders on a public mar

one way or the other.

and others who have fine articles to

FRUIT.

APPLES.

ORAPES.

PEACHER

Including all breeds.

Best peck eider apples,

Rest boar, any age.

Best boar 2 years and over.

Best ram, any age,
Best ram, lamb,
Best owe, any age,
Best ewe, lamb,
Best ram and 3 of his produce, the

Best buck, any age.

DRVONS.

Eest bull of any age. Best cow of any age.

Best bull of any age. Best cow of any age.

SECOND GRAND REUNION

Exhibition of Fine Stock, Fruits and Flowers.

Encouraged by the wonderful success of the past year, the growth and prosperity in event long to be remembered and cherished with pride by every farmer. While we progates to other conventions as well as pose to bring together the fruits of our labor in a generous spirit of rivalry and emula-tion for public entertainment and the further development of our resources, the so-MR. JOHN J. LITTLETON, editor of cial feature is by no means the least in imthe Chattanooga Democrat, and popularly known as the lone bolter, is an than a short season of rest and recreation. repowing fraternal feelings in pleasant so cial intercourse and exchanging ideas and methods in the varied experience of farming operations. There is no place in the wide world equal to Dunbars Cave and the tariff plank didn't suit him, but Idaho Springs for a meeting of this characthat piece of timber has been laid on ter. Therefore the farmers of Montgomery and surrounding counties are invited to the table and the national plank which come together at the time and place above mentioned, for such enjoyment and im provement as the occasion may suggest. Bring your baskets filled with good things to feed the multitude of strangers who may honor the occasion with their presence and there exhibit that splendid hospitality which characterizes our people.

REGULATIONS. The mouth of the Cave, calculated to accommodate 1000 people in open daylight, will be devoted to the use of the young people proper to engage in, and for all who may wish to enjoy the invigorating air from the untried as the Republicans say he is, wonderful cavern. The Cave proper, calcu lated to hold 40,000 people, is reserved by Mr. Rice the proprietor who will furnish has been weighed in the balances and trusty guides for the accommodation of those who may wish to explore its mighty caverns and behold natures' wonderful works, for which privilege a small fee will

dier was a misguided fool. With vention at Chicago. This able pair of has announced himself a Democrat, the mouth of the Cave. For want of suna-All fruits, flowers etc., will be exhibited at mittee has abandoned the exhibition of farm products, vegetables, seeds, ladies With New York, Indiana and the hand work and culinary articles, until the Solid South, the Democrats will win, fat stock and seed show in December, and ers, fruits and such articles as will not then

ments will be exhibited in the grove along the creek below the Cave. Pens will be provided for hoganna hards of sucep. Sheep however will show better bullered, and ropes will be stretched for haltering sheep, cattle, horses, mulci &c. Every exhibitor will be expected to pro

vide and care for his own stock as is customary. There will be an abundance of straw and feed on the grounds and postures conventent for stock at night if dedred. Exhibitors staying over night, will find A number of ladies participated in excellent entertainment at Idaho Springs, a few hundred yards below, with neighboritizens, or enjoy the delightful benefits of All stock coming by rall, should be ship ped to Cherry Station, the nearest point, one mile from the Cave. Stock coming by river should be shipped to Clarksville, a

Committee will be at both points, to give instructions, provide conveyances, etc. All live stock should be accompanied by owner or agent, who will be expected to feed and care for same. All stock, or articles for exhibition, must se reported to the Secretary for entry by Monday, the 18th, and not later than \$ o'clock Tuesday morning the 10th. A ring will be constructed for the exhibition of stock, and all stock contesting for honors

must be carried into the circle to their repective rings of entry. No entry fees will be charged (the show will be free to every exhibitor) and no money premiums will be awarded, by the

Parties will be allowed to offer special prenturns as an advertisement in any ring emiums will be advertised by the Associa-

ful rings for any kind of stock or article. with specified entry fee, the feenall go to the animal to which is awarded the highest It is not the object of the Association make money by the exhibition; but to plank of the National platform and stimulate and encourage the development One of the best signs in favor of and improvement of the live stock and ag- let the voters construe it to suit them-

It is absolutely necessary however to raise means in some way to defray the expenses give the public on the tariff question Henry Ward Beecher ?" Here's rich- try. They dread Blaine with his sensa- necessary to making the entertainment and ness for you-a Republican paper tional and coruscating qualities and exhibition one worthy of our people. Therefore Mr. Rice the proprietor has generous? promised to donate his enstomary gate fees, per's Weekly, the New York Times promises a quiet and business-like ad- of ten cents admission to the grounds, to the Association, which sum will be supplementor substance, but it says duties shall ted by the contributions of our liberal spir

Tiekels for adjuission costing ten cents will be placed on sale at the gate and toll gates for the convenience of all. A band of music will be opposed and everything possible provided for the comfort and enloyment of visitors, Volucies will be run from the city and rom Cherrys Station for the gecomm tion of people coming by rail, Cherry's Station the most convenient point, being

only a short mile from the Cave. Trains from Louisville, Nashville and The party will lose its brilliant prom-Ropkinsville, will arrive at Cherry's Stan at 820 a. m., and 8 p. m. Returning Trains from Memph tions will arrive at the Station at 8:16 a. m., and 6:20 p. m. Refurning leave at 8:20

bitton and award of ecriticates, and all known newspaper correspondent who The sale will be strictly under the auspt had a letter in a recent number of the be charged to pay auctioneers fees and other

Best stallion 4 yrs, old and over. inder I vr. old. of any age.

Dest gelding 4 yrs, old and over.

" 2" " under 4.

" of any age. JACKS AND JENNETS. Best Jack of any age. Best Jennet of any ege. MULES,

CATTLE.

HOLBTRINS.

JEESEYS.

THE Country Gentleman gives the following as an exterminator of the lice in poultry houses: "MIX whitewash with kerosene, instead of water, and add flour of sulphur to HOLETEINS.

Best bull 3 yes old and over.

Best bull 2 yes old and under 3.

Best Bull 1 ye, old and under 2.

Best bull affany age.

Best bull affany age.

Best cow 3 yrs, old and over.

" 3 " " under 3,
" " 2 yr, " " " 2,
" " under 3,
" " of any age.

Best herd, 1 bull and 3 or more cows, any age. the wash; apply copiously. Clean the floor frequently and sprinkle with kerosene, then cover with lime in powder. ***

Capt. Andrews, 93 years of age, has completed his walk from South Carolina to Massachussetts, arriving in Boston in good condition.

The President has issued the folwing proclamation : by the President of the Uni

While quarantine regulations are committed to the several States the general government has reposed certain powers in the President, to be used at his discretion in preventit my duty, I hereby call upon all persons who, under existing systems in the United States, are intrusted with the execution of quarantine regulations, to be diligent and on the alert in order to prevent
the introduction of a pestilence
which we all regret to learn has
the introduction of a pestilence
highest hidder, at the Court House doer in
Clarksville, Tenn., on

America-A Proclamation

made its appearance in some countries in Europe, between which and ports of the United States intercourse by sound sanitary regulations and the promotion of cleanliness, prepare to resist the approach of the United States in ports where the pestilence has made or may make its appearance to exercise vigilence in carrying out the instructions heretofore given, and in communicating to the government of the United States any information of value relating to the progress or treatment of the disease.

MONDAY, AUGUST 11th, 1884,

a tract of land containing fitty acres, lying in civil district No. 3 of said county, it being the part of the land assigned to Mrs. 8.

W. Rogers as her dower in the land assigned to Mrs. 8.

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W. Rogers as her dower in the land count of the said dower tract was divided, running Ethence south with the dower line 2% poles to a stake, the southwest corner of said dower line 2% poles to a black gam bush and politors, the southwest corner of said dower line; thence north with the fine of said dower than 236 poles to a stake, the southwest corner of said dower line 236 poles to a stake, the southwest corner of said dower line 236 poles to a black gam bush and politors, the southwest corner of said dower line; thence north with the fine of said dower line; thence as with lot No 2 266 poles to the beginning.

The MS One-half cade, belance on 12 months credit. The purchaser to execute from date for deferred payment, Lion related therefor. No redemption.

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Best ram, any age,
Best ewe, any age.
Best ewe hamb.
Best ram and three of his produce, produce to decide the award. CHESTER A. ARTHUR. CHOLERA is a fifth disease. Let private and public cleanliness prevail. The Baltimore American opportunely says: "The work of deaning and purifying streets, alleyways, yards, etc., should be constant and unremitting. New York In Montgomery County, has already begun. Vats and tanks for disinfectants have been creeted, a funigation depot has been cetablished, inspectors and a disinfecting corps have begun their labors.

Every day for eight weeks five the results of thousand gallons of disinfectants will be distributed. Similar action throughout the country, will do much to banish all cause for serious

alarm, and will prevent the cholera from becoming epidemic should it appear in the United States." Fall River Advance: If there is anything madder than a wet hen it is a woman who spends an hour fa-neatly opening a suspicious tooking billet doox sort of a letter to her husbaud only to find that it is a bill from his tailer.

An Alabama letter-carrier has just delivered a letter written in 1850. It is not known what reason there is for the haste.

which elees two, and one senior communications for cash district, and one Magistrate in Dist. No. 2, made vacant by the removal of w. W. Peacher.

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June 21, 1834-to. By virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the Building and Loan Association of Clarksville, Tenn., on the 15th of June, 1881, and registered in Trust Deed Book No. 5, pages 220 and 221 Registers' office of Montgomery county, Tenn., the Citizens' Building and Loan Association will sell at public sale, on the premises, on June 21, 1884-to L. McMillan, Excentor of B. N. Carter, lys, the Heirs and Crofitors of B. N. Carter. Saturday, August 16, 1884, In this cause it appearing from the alliga-tion in the bill which is sworn to that the defendants, Harry Crittendon and wife, Saille Crittendon, are non-residents of the

Saturday, August 16, 1884, at 12:30, the following described property: Two lots of ground situated in South Clarks-ville, being lots designated as lots Nos. 3 and 4 in the plat of land formerly belonging to D. M. Woods, deccased, and on life in the office of the Chancery Court, Clarksville, in the case of Thompson Anderson vs. Mary Woods, the two lots together containing about one half acre and fronting on Paradise Hill road, north side, and belog same lots conveyed to Mrs. C.R. Mitchell by J. F. House, and same lately occupied by W. B. Mitchell as a residence, there being on said lots a small dwelling house. Saffic Crittendon, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them.

It is therefore ordered by the Clerk and Master But they enter their appearance and make defense in this canse at the Court House in Erin, Tenn., on or before the first Thursday after the first Monday in September, 1884, or compilainant's bill will be taken for confessed as to thom, and set for learling ox parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Chirksvillet ironicle.

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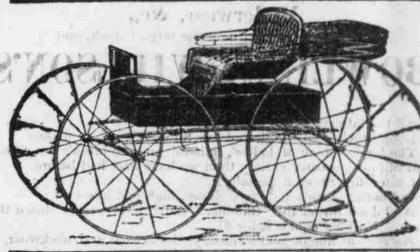
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